### PERSONALS.

ALFRED GRAY CLARK COmmunicate with E. J. WEST. Please communicate with E. assau st. at once, in reform ent of your mother's estate. IN the matter of the Estate of SAMUEL. FENTON ROSE, or ROSENTHAL, late of Sydney, in the State of New South Wales and Australian Imperial Force, deceased, intestate. The net of 2 in of the above named a cased are simily reposted to communicate with the uncertained. T. W. GARRETT, Public Trustee, University of Cambridge, S. Kydney. MICKEY-A letter for you; G. D.; im

WANTED-A responsible party to adopt my healthy baby girl, few dives old; apply before 4 o'clock any day. PALMER, 2454 8th

# Wild, Emil and Astrib Jensen, Danish couple, write at once to box W. M., sea Sun-Herald? To their advantage. LOST AND FOUND.

BOX containing one silver dress; reward \$50. Mme. Jolie, 40 West 56th wit. POUND. Two possible dogs, on west side. Call MAMANN, 172 Base 50 b st.

LOST—Reward. April 12 black leather wal-let containing several phone numbers and addresses; al. \$100 in cash and one three-stone gentleman's dismond ring, communi-cate with Mr. ( FALCUNE, 1/8, East 24, 24, Broodlyn, phone Minerol 1/20, 20 of 10 East 20th 81, city, phone Vanderbill 1/20.

Mr. HiSHOP, 2100 Bryant, extension 15.

LOST—A Scoten collie, white meast and paws;
answers made Budde. Liberal reward.

St. West 72d. Phone stall Columbus.
Strayed at Manhattan Beach Friday.

LOST—April 13 between Park and Lexington ave., 48th and 62d set, diamond tracent pin 525 reward and thanks if feturned to 126 East 62d at. of F. K. C., room 927, 30 Broad at.

LOST—At 8.56 P. M., Tuesday, April 13, Columbus av. and 86th st., large sized light tan Potteranan name Ruades.

Beans 41.65; reward Mrs. 18VING L.

ERNST, 121 West soth, Schuyler 623.

LOST or stoken, package containing stock our

LOST or stolen, package containing stock out tilinates and books, value in owner only reward, no question asked. Address box L. O. 167 Sun Bernid, Physica. LOST—Bended bay containing \$12 and change, keys, cleamers' receipt, totambus av. be-tween \$1-k and seth liberal researd. McCOll-MACK, 107 West 86th st

LOST Saturday, April 16, 253 st. and Park
At. pearl lecklars, diamond clasp. \$1,000 re
ward. M. t. FristTill, 7 t. Laight st.
LOST April 12, between 78th and Ryon Fig.
atre, diamond stud set in abite enamel. Reward return to J. H. ROSEN FRAIL, 140 West
Toth. Schuller 3271.

LOST Pass book No. F. 8368, Mrs. 1, Lack, of the Chatham & Phenix National Bonk, 205 First 57th st., payment stopped, please return book to bank. TOST Tuesday ought, ontsole Century The arre or in fover, small passe light brown fur. Please return WHIGHAM, Metropolitan M. wazhor, 17 Alh av. Heward

LOST—In tax: 8rd to 50th, East tan beaded bug, blue bulng, April 15, 16 P. M.; liberal reward, no obsections. VATES, 78 East 5th LOST Gold open face watch, Waitham move-ment; minus W K D, on back; Greek letters on face; reward. Room 15, 28 Nas-

LOST Pearl and supplies har pin, between sold to another and the East 20th st. and Thord Charlege Therail retinizations approves reveal, 40s East 20th, the East 20th, the sear changes have been posteriored, between 77th st. Describer must remain Least 10th.

Least 10th st. and Sist. st. reward. Phine he so desires or not.

LOST Small where female Aberdeen bender, and st. and Park as, reward, BITKLLY, BITKLEY, BITKL LOST Brack of keys, from Madison and the to Levington and 50th; reward, 575 Mail

LOST Mice seek sear, marked Harrield Kansas (Hr. 25d, between 4th and I value 160, April 14) recard. Reruth Modfan Hafri

LOST Saturday afternoon, two \$0 Victory bonds; \$5 reward, STERN, Audition 65. LOST Gold has with diamond on end; smit-able reward. The bast 700h.

CASH immediately for Pawn Tickets, Discussed, Proclous Stones, Jawelry, Confidential, FORGOTSTON'S 182 5th av. CASH for discounts, perits, silverware, ald partial Mrs. T. LYNCH'S 80N, 227 W. 42d 8t. WOOD TURNING FOR THE TRADE.
Ton Boar, 127 West and at.

# ANGELL SUCCEEDS CARNEGIE.

Research Head Chosen Chief Exeentive of Corporation. Elling Root, chairman of the board

Dr. Angell is an authority on psy-chology and in 1914 was exchange pro-

This limidsome dark grey Spring overcoat—an indistinct herringbone design. The fabrie has a soft vicuna touch, is silk lined throughout and very

As we are particular about fitting you we demand good tailoring from our tailors and correct models from our de-signer. Single breasted fly front or "button through" med-els, \$52. G.N. VINCENT, 524-526 6th Ave., near 31st St.

# STUTZ STOCK IS STRICKEN FROM EXCHANGE LIST

Governors Accede to Ryan Request: Defer Action on Resignation.

DENY THEY WERE SHORT

Shares Sold Yesterday at Auc-

LOST-\$56 reward and no questions asked for return of union and mani gold broken with amethyst among arrieles in broken travelling bag, but Theodoy evening. Communicate with Mr. BISHOP, 2100 Bryant, extension 15. the request of the Stutz Motor Car Company of America the stock of that corporation has been stricken from the list and will no longer be traded in on the New York Stock Exchange.

In taking this action the exchange automatically lifted the ban which it had placed on trading in Stutz stock by its members pending a settlement of the Stutz corner. The corner is security listed upon the Exchange that thus providing no additional room for more people, but making a larger number of individual tenants, and increasing brought no nearer an end by this move, nor are the shorts put in any more comfortable position, for practically all of the stock still remains under the control of Allan A. Ryanand his associates, but members of the exchange may now, if they desire LOST Two Liberty bends 14754 13988; location 145th, Broadway of Austerdam av researd; and can find a market elsewhere than Apartment 31, 362 West 110h st. on the Stock Exchange, trade in the on the Stock Exchange, trade in the

This development in the Sturz corner came as a complete surprise. Early in the day a letter was addressed by Sints company to the exchange, and by Mr. Ryan, asking that the ck be withdrawn from trading big board. The exchange falled e action on Mr. Ryan's resignation o member, which was tendered enday in a senthing letter to the Gov-

It was announced at the close of the comittee's meeting that "action upo the request of Alian A. Ryan to well be seat be deferred until the investigation now being had it regard to transaction in Stutz Motor Car Company of Amelia is completed." It was pointed of the exchange that i member can resign from the institution. He may ask that his membership sold to another and if the committee or redmissions approves the transfer ther the sent changes hands. Otherwise a member must remain a member whetaer

### Deny Holding Stock.

The nine members of the exchange, all members of the Governing Committee of the institution, who were sold by Mr. wight to be short of the stock ofther for and who, according to Ryan, sat in judgment in the councils of the compolitice on a matter in which they wer LOST Summary evening fraternity on with the members entegorically denied that rubbes and pearls liberal reward. Nurse, they or their firms or their partners

BUSINESS SPECIALS shares for a customer's account ore house short 200 shares for a Western small odd lots for out-of-town corre The other two members was said, are members of odd for fire having no customers among the publi

> tioned by Mr. Ryan as having had personal interest in their deliberations a governors were Heerbert T. B. Jacque iin, Allen L. Lindley, J. F. Carlisle, Ponald G. Goddes, Jerome J. Danzie, Bayard Dominick, Fuller Potter, How ard E. Whitney and Arthur Turnbull.

# Ryan Expresses Pleasure.

James Rowland Angell, head of the stock from the list he exchange in striking the National Research Council at 'Vashing-cation that the exchange had National Research Council at 'Vashington, has been elected chief executive
officer of the Carneste Corporation, and
will assume his duties July 1. He sucteeds Andrew Carnegle.

Dr. Angell is an authority on psyrily denied to the stockholders since chology and in 1914 was exchange pro-fersor at the Sorbonne. He was for-merly connected with the Universities of Chicago and Minnesota. He is an alumnus of Harvard. sanctity and inviolability of Stock Ex-change contracts, upon which I have

stood and will continue to stand.
"I have already stated that I amprepared to prove each and every one of my statements with respect to the short interest in the stock and that a thorough investigation of the situation will disclose the facts. Each and every one of the houses mentioned were bor-owers of the stock, and, whether for their firms or their customers, were actually representing short interests. "Concerning the failure of the Stock Exchange to sell my seat, until the comoletion of the investigation which its oard of governors says is now afoot. I have only to say that any fair, un-blased and impartial investigation will

welcomed by me.
"It is noteworthy that the proposed

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# amendment to the constitution and by-laws of the Stock Exchange designed to give the governors power to suspend trading only demonstrates their lack of PLEA IN RENT FIGHT authority when they arbitrarily sus-sended trading in Stutz stock on March

il. This proposed amendment now em-phasizes the justice of my contention and that of the Stutz company against the highhanded action in forbidding Plan to Change Large Apartealings in Stutz shares.
"Their official removal of the ban proments Into Small Suites ibiting Stock Exchange houses from lealing in Stutz stock is a belated atto Be Stopped.

tempt to repair the unwarranted damage

done to the company and its stock-

Auctioned Yesterday at \$700.

shares sold at public auction yes-terday, all transactions taking place at

\$700 a share. The total amount of Stutz was divided at the sale into six different

blocks, three of which sold ex-dividend or minus the 20 per cent. stock divi-

by the governing committee to be just

been given an opportunity to be heard. Such hearing may be had either before

the governing committee or before a

special subcommittee appointed for the

curpose, which shall report the testi-

which may act upon such report or in its

discretion may accord the parties fur-

quittal at Second Trial.

first trial the jury disagreed.

APPEAL DIME CONEY

Corporation Counsel and

Others Seek Permission.

John P. O'Reien, Cornoration Coursel.

10 cent fare to Coney Island.

R. T. repudiates its agreement with the

Elaine Hammerstein Fined.

contemplation

cent fare to Coney laland, begin-

ISLAND DECISION

J. J. DEMPSEY FREED

ther bearing."

nterests has been accomplished."

"My desire to accure a market for Statz stockholders and to protect their

Borough Superintendents of Buildings to Confer With Stutz stock to the amount of 155.2 Mayor's Committee.

Landlords in numerous instances are tion for \$700; Corner

No Nearer End.

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The governing committee of the New York Stock Exchange vestering on attorney of 233 Broadway, who was an attorney of 233 Broadway, who was a rean attorney of 233 Broadway, who was sult A. J. W. Hilly, chairman of the comreported as saying that he purchased mittee, has called a conference of the tit for binnelf and not for a client. superintendents of buildings of the varisuperintendents of buildings of the vari-The governing committee of the Exous boroughs in his office for to-morrow afternoon, when means of putting check to the practice will be sought

its constitution which will be voted on by the members of the Exchange withby the members of the Exchange Within the next three weeks, under which it is hoped by the governors another to remodel his building, in others, Mr. corner will be made difficult to operate, if not altogether impossible. The apartments into two and three room apartments and charge the same rental. While in some cases the landlord amendment reads:
"Whenever it shall appear to the gov-

governing committee mas suspend de-liveries of such stock or securities on contracts therein, subject to the rules of the Exchange, unless by mutual con-will make conditions all the more inof the Exchange, unless by mutual con-sent, and may continue such suspension toleraide, said Mr. Hilly. I will ass until in the judgment of the committee the borough superintendents of builda free market has been reestablished or lings to scrutinize every application very the respective transactions are closed carefully before granting permits for terms agreed upon betwen the par-

### Some Threats Are Made.

nd reasonable after the parties have In these undertakings the landlords according to the rent committee, are seeking to take advantage of the rec mendations made by the Municipal Court justices for the relief of the tenant. other example of efforts to profit by mony, together with its conclusions thereon, to the governing committee. the justices general interpretations cited by Mr. Hilly was the efforts of certain landlerds to transfer their house upon supposedly cooperative purchase arrangements for the purpose of ousting ants under the general rule laid down by the justices that they would recognize uch purchases as grounds upon which IN B. R. T. WRECK CASE which may not be granted extension

Tireats of violence, apparently from Jurors Return Verdict of Acin landlords and tenants, came to light yesterday. An upper Manhattan landlerd complained to the rent commilitee of a letter containing a threat upon his life. The cristle warned him The second trial on a manulaughter charge of John J. Dempsey, formerly that unless he reduced the rent \$5 on transportation superintendent of the R. each apartment by May 1 his diffe R. T. as one of the officials responsible wouldn't be worth two cents." The for the Malbone street tunnel week No- writer said he was a friend of that andlord's tenants. He also drew a word vember 1, 1918, resulted in acquittal at picture or the nether regions to who Mineola yesterday afternoon. At the the landlord inevitably must go unlehe mends his ways and admonished The jurors were out three hours and to read the Bible, "If you know what half, after listening to instructions a Bible is" paying particular attention from Justice Scudder, which were re- to St. Luke, chapter 16, verses 19 to 31 garded as severe. The Justice said the

### Number of Cases Decrease.

ury must rule as to whether Dempsey Justice Harry Robitzek, presiding over lid all that a careful and prudent man would have done in the same circum-stances to prevent accident to human Bronx, said yesterday that he also has life. Stephen C. Baldwin, attorney for received a number of threatening letters. Dempsey, took exception to many of to the effect that "landlords are capable they or their firms or their partners are or have at any time, been interested. The acquittal of Dempsey clears the calendar of all the indictments for the Milliams. Motor Company.

Soveral of the houses, it was said, however, were short for the account of customers, namely, one house short 20 shares for a customer's account or house short 100 shares for a Western correspondent; one house short two many of the court that Tandioris are capable of sending bombs just the same as tenants, threatoning to expel Justice Hobitzek from the bench, and complaining that tenants are using his court as a "kinife to thrust into the landlords" in the Williams will be brought to trial. Dempsey is now connected with an oil enterprise in Oklahoma.

To the effect that Tandioris are capable of sending bombs just the same as tenants, threatoning to expel Justice Hobitzek from the bench, and complaining that tenants, threatoning to expel Justice and the charges made by the court.

The acquittal of Dempsey clears the calendar of all the indictments for the wrock except that of Timothy S. Williams, formerly head of the H. T. All have been freed, and it is not expected. It was learned also that landlords have stationed a stenographer in the court round to the effect that Tandioris are capable of sending bombs just the same as tenants, threatoning to expel Justice. Hobitzek from the bench, and complaining that tenants are using that tenants are using that tenants are using his court as law to the charges made by the court.

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on Counsel James D. O'Sullivan number of cases is decreasing, indilefeated are retiring from the field to some extent. There were, however, more than 400 cases before Justice Robitzel; yesterday which were settled in almost every instance upon the basis of the rent oined with Manwell S Harris, heading a of April 1, 1919, plus 25 per cent.

Brooklyn civic association in applying The Loft Tenants and Merchants Rent

Committee announced yesterday that it has had sox bills introduced in the Legvesterday to the Appellate Division of the Brooklyn Supreme Court for leave to islature, applying to business property tenants the 25 per cent increase and some of the other features of the bills appeal from the recent decision upholds ng a 10 cent fare to Coney Island. In their petition they say they do not recently passed providing relief for ntend to press an appeal unless the B dwelling tenants.

# Gen. Porter Is 83 To-day.

Gen. Horace, Porter is 83 years old ning May I.
It was said at the office of the day. In accordance with his custom will pass the day quietly at his home. 277 Madison avenue, and possibly moto fare beginning "av 1, that no change it that date has been talked of or is in excellent health and lively interest in daily affairs, the General attended the theatre yesterday afternoon

# Woman Impaled on Fence.

Elaine Hammerstein, mother pictur Miss Marie Fanning, 70, an inmate of St. Joseph's Home, 2.9 West Fifteenth actress, was fined \$25 in Traffic Court yesterday for travelling at twenty-six miles an hour in Broadway between Ninety-sixth and Ninety-ninth streets street, jumped or fell from the third floor window yesterday and was killed in her automobile. She gave her age. Her body was impaled upon an iron as 23 and her address as 215 West Nin- picket fence which enclosed the build-

# Dobbs Hats

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# Public Sentiment is an Autocrat

who stamps with authority that cannot be questioned when it sets itself for or against many things in cities and communities. Old customs that are outgrown need to be eradicated. Improvements urgently needed in the administration of public affairs, educational, business and otherwise, are sometimes energetically taken up, but fall down in a little while for want of steady, zealous pressing on and are turned over to others when leaders back out.

The newspapers have a practice of hinting at something that should be done, and now and then alluding to it so that if by chance it is carried forward to go through they may claim it to be of their origination, when they had let it fall down until

Politicians laugh at proposed reforms, because Reformers get tired so soon and desert the cause they fight for vigorously for a few hours once a month.

This city could be thrice as important as it is today.

This store is reaching out in many directions to make it a greater city, and by its patronage of manufacturers and its methods of business is doing its utmost to promote New York's reputation at home and abroad.

(Signed)

April 15, 1920.

John Mraaenaker

For Miss 14 to 20

# 28 Individual Suits Prices Reduced



These 28 suits are all that remain of our large collection of beautifully tailored suits. The rest have been bought by young women who have chosen them instead of having suits made to order.

Styles are the types that reflect good taste.

1 suit at \$110-was \$130 25 suits at \$125 were \$145 to \$165

2 suits at \$150-were Majorit : of suits are in navy blue

and midnight blue. Gabardine and tricotine-a few in sand and beige Severely tailored models, also some

with Eton jackets and pony coatsseveral of the latter types are three-

Second floor, Old Building, Tenth Street.

# , Riding Habits at \$42.50

Smart tweeds-flare and belted coat models-tailored in our own workroom.

> Sizes 14 to 20 years Second floor, Old Building, Tenth Street.

# The Dwight M. Prouty Private Collection of Rare Early American Furniture

Will Continue on Exhibition and Public Sale, Au Quatrieme, until the end of this week, when the collection will be dispersed to its new owners.

Fourth floor, Old Building.

# Crepe Nightgowns and Pajamas \$2.95, \$3.95

Less than to-day's wholesale cost

Last year's orders. Late deliveries. Benefits passed on to our customers, who, for the most part, prefer cotton crepe underwear-it launders well, does not need ironing, is extremely durable, and always fresh and neat in appear-

Nightgowns, \$2.95

Nine styles include severely plain models in white or pink crepe, gowns trimmed with a little fine lace, smocking or feather stitching, and more unusual styles such as rever collars, or broad bands of contrasting color edging a V neck. Some of the gowns are of dotted or stripe crepe, while others are covered with fluttering blue birds.

Billie Burke Nightgowns, \$3.95

Five styles, all made in one piece, some with V neck, but toned oddly at the side, others with square or round neck, opening down the front. Plain color or blue bird material used for these garments. Third floor, Old Bldg.

### Baking and Broiling

On the electric range to be demonstrated by director of the Efficiency Kitchen, Mrs. Vail, today, at 2:30 P. M.

Seventh Gallery, New Bldg.

### Plant Flower Seeds Now

Flowers bring a maximum of pleasure during early Spring until late Fall. They take you out-of-doors. They are constantly changing. They are always beautiful. Let the CHILDREN have a corner of the garden for their own. SEEDS—Giant flowering strains, a packet loc; 13 packets \$1. Other strains, a packet 5c; 13 packets 50c. Climbing vines, ballon vine, balsam apple, scarlet runner, morning glory, cypress vine, gourds, nasturtiums, sweet peas—a packet 5c; 13 packets 50c.

Seventh Gallery, New Bldg.

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# The Little Print Room

Au Quatrieme

A little room devoted to old prints has been opened Au Quatrieme, a little room that may be

There are old prints and colored engravings, and lovely flower pictures. Many of these are suggestions for the nucleus of an enchanting "flower room" for a country house.

Cut-paper pictures, exquisitely made in the actual fineness of form of flowers in conventional bouquets.

Glass paintings in gay color.

reached by the Corridor of Mantels.

Old samplers picturing houses, figures and birds and flowers, wrought in the soft old color of other

Embroidered pictures patterned with Oriental figures in beautiful color.

Many bird pictures presided over by a Victorian petit point parrot in vivid tropical color. A pair of embroidered pheasant pictures are delicately charming and unusually fine in workmanship.

Fourth floor, Old Building.

# A Treasure=box of Pre-war French Art-Linens

Two hundred and fifty exquisite pieces that have reposed since before the war in the locked-up cases of an importer, some of them so valuable that they were kept in his safe. Centerpieces, luncheon cloths, dinner cloths, banquet cloths and searfs. They are what the French call

> Combinaison, genre Cardinal Richclieu -the loveliest art-linens that are created

The foundation of each piece is soft silky flax, which is then embellished with real lace, superb embroidery and drawnwork. The laces employed are either French or Belgian—the product of the peasant industry which the war so greatly devastated-and which are now rare and high in price. Such laces-all made in linen-as

Venise Point de Paris Malines Duchesse Point d'aiguelle Cluny

Broderie Colbert

Filet Italien (French made)

With these laces as the motif the design of the cloth is created in Paris, and a photographic blue-print is sent to French convents, where the fine needlework, embroidery and drawnwork are done. The pieces are then assembled in Paris, the place of origin, and the combinations grow into the lovely decorative cloths that we now have the privilege. of offering. Some of the designs are registered - the French government accords to this art the same recognition that it accords to painting or sculpture-thus protecting the original against duplication and imitations.

This particular collection was made by a connoisseur, whose hobby is the gathering of pieces such as these. We saw the collection six months ago, but as our expert was about to make a tour of Europe, we said we would wait and see what we could find there. In France we found only a few pieces of this high nature, and these were in retail stores and at very high prices The usual wholesale places

Upon our return we made a proposition for taking over the whole collection, and secured it at a figure that permits

### at half and less than half the regular prices

It is difficult to place any definite valuation on each piece, as a collection such as this does not exist, to our knowledge. But certainly the prices will surprise those who know what such merchandise is worth.

Centerpieces, from \$32.50 to \$210.

Luncheon cloths, from \$32.50 to \$300.

Table cloths, ranging from 60-inch to banquet size, \$75 to \$1,650.

Scarfs, 36-inch to 72-inch, from \$20 to \$425.

Both round and square shapes in the table cloths. All in all it is certainly a unique collection and one that cannot soon be replaced.

For June Wedding Gifts

-and for the replenishing of linen closets in fine homes -the opportunity is unexampled.

If this notice reaches the eye of those who since the war have been longing for such linens, but who have not been able to find them, there'll not be a piece left in the collection after a few days' selling.

Linen Store, First floor, Old Building.